Wall Street: Ideals Behind Bars

RECEIVED NOV 7 1979 Hamilton College Library

by Doug Chandler and Rob Kaplan

Five Hamilton students were among 1,045 anti-nuclear protestors arrested last Monday after they attempted unsuccessfully to shut down the New York Stock Exchange by blocking passage to the building. The students, Jeff Moose '83, Jon Neiss '83, Ken Parlin '81, Robin Tangerman '82, and Eric Vohr '83, were arrested on disorderly conduct charges. They were arraigned in Manhattan Court and released Monday night.

The protest, called the "Wall Street Action," was organized in opposition to corporate investment in the nuclear industry. Nearly 2,000 protestors took part in the protest, sponsored by a coalition of 100 anti-nuclear organizations.

Last week, about a dozen Hamilton students formed HANC (Hamilton Anti--Nuclear Coalition) in order to prepare for the protest. An "affinity group" was formed of persons who planned to take part in the protest.

Hamilton students arrested received training in non-violent civil disobedience last weekend in New York City. A few Hamilton students attended the protest but did not participate in obstructing the Exchange.

"There was some billy-clubbing and kicking, but by and large the police were cooperative," said one of the arrested students. "One cop had an anti-nuke button on his coat."

Wall Street was the scene of a mass anti-nuclear demonstration this Monday.

All but one of the Hamilton students arrested gave pseudonyms upon being arrested. The student who gave his correct name and address was given a ticket and released immediately.

The other four students were held for several hours before being arraigned. They were given pink slips indicating the charges held against them.

"You can say you're worried about the effect being arrested will have on your career, but if everyone took that view the country wouldn't progress," said one of the students.

Doug Grey '82 was interviewed by both CBS News and The New York Times, and his interview appeared on television Monday night. "The fact that I could make a big stink on national television and in the The York Times, that was the essence of the protest," Grey said. "I chose not to get arrested , but I felt that I accomplished what I wanted."

by Ken Parlin

Ken Parlin '81, was arrested at the Wall Street anti-nuclear demonstration last Monday for disorderly conduct. This is the journal he kept as he was arrested and processed at 1 Police Plaza, New York City.

(Nine a.m.) I am sitting in the paddy wagon in front of the police station. Many demonstrators go limp as they are lifted out roughly into the station. I choose to walk.

Fifteen of us are sitting against a wall in a short hall. The police are taking pictures of us. Several demonstrators are telling about the evils of nuclear power to the arresting police. The fact that the Nuclear Regulatory Commission is composed of those who developed the bomb is mentioned. Some of the officers are pleasant and are willing to discuss the matter, others consider us "shitheads."

I am not frightened, though the idea of the strip search is not appealing. It is Monday, a beautiful day and my mind drifts to Hamilton, where white middle and upper-class students attend.

From the hall in the station we are ushered into the holding cell, where I join Robin Tangerman, '82, and Jon Neiss, '83. So good to see those familiar faces. The are both handcuffed through an arbitrary decision on part of a hardnosed officer. There are about forty of us in a cell 50 x 20 feet (Robin knew that a dollar bill is 6 1/8 inches long, so we figured his boot to be a,

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THE SPECTATOR

VOL. X, NO. 8 | HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, NEW YORK | NOVEMBER 2, 1979

Philip Ruppel

Abortion supporters rallied in the quad outside of Burke Library Saturday. While balloons were let go amidst cheers, a suite in Carnegie obviously disagreed.

Abortion Rally: Success on Quad

by Philip Ruppel

Over 100 students assembled this Saturday in the quad outside the Burke Library to show their support for the abortion rights of women. The event occurred simultaneously with similar nationally coordinated activities during this week designated as Abortion Rights Action Week.

The scene at Hamilton featured the release of hundreds of helium filled balloons with "I'm for freedom of choice and I vote" written on them. A petition drive was also undertaken by organizers Lisa Master and Caroline Ghertler. The petitions, which have already been sent to local and national offices, asserted the right of women to have abortions.

According to Master, the drive was "very succesful." In the three days the petition was circulated, approximately 375 signatures were collected. The aim of the drive, which was nationally focused, was to collect 1,000 signatures from every state.

The only indication of protest against the demonstration was a banner hanging outside a first-floor room in Carnegie Dorm, which read: "Abortion is Murder". On the whole, however, the crowd was, according to Master, "very enthusiastic." She added, "We were pleased to see that there was a response and that we generated thought and discussion on the issue."

Master said yesterday that she had been in contact with the national organiztion and that she has planned a telephone drive against a local right-to-life candidate running for office. She also said that a trip has been planned for November 10 to attend a conference in Ithaca to coordinate state-wide pro-choice activity.

What's That?

Noise Pollution Hits Library

by David Schindler

Users of the library are suffering from overexposure to noise pollu*tion,* according to students and Reference Librarian Frank Lorenz.

Students believe that noise in the library will always be excessive, but some have suggestions about how to substantially reduce it. Lorenz claims that very little can be done about the problem.

Two students with possible ways to make the library quieter are Sinan Shemiler and Bob Raemsch. Shemiler says that librarians should discipline noisy students, while Raemsch maintains that noise makers should be controlled by those who want to study quietly.

In Shemiler's opinion, the problem is "very bad," because many people come to the library to socialize rather than work. He explained that the library should be divided into quiet sections for students who want to study and noisy areas for those who are there to socialize. He added that librarians should punish those who refuse to obey the rules.

"It's much too loud at night," said Raemsch. He explained that if librarians disciplined students it "would be rather impractical." In the opinion of Raemsch, large numbers of quiet students should tell noisy ones to stop talking.

Two other students, Jay Reilly and Granger Babcock, said that nothing should be done to reduce the library's noise. Reilly believes that the problem is hopeless, while Granger maintains that it is not very serious.

According to Reilly, "the library is the noisiest place on campus." He said that the noise problem will never go away, because if librarians discipline students, the library's atmosphere will be "third grade."

"I think it's quieter this year than in the past," said Babcock. He added that "people are going to talk regardless of what you do."

Lorenz said that the noise problem exists because of the library's design as well as sociable students. He explained that "if someone is talking in a normal tone of voice at

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Three Mile Island Lecture

Winthrop A. Rockwell, lawyer and member of the staff of the Presidential Commision on the Three Mile Island Accident will be on campus this weekend to speak on nuclear energy.

On Sunday night, Rockwell will speak on the topic, "Three Mile Island: What Went Wrong?". The lecture will take place in the Science Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. The next night, Rockwell will speak in the Bristol Campus Center Dwight Lounge on "Three Mile Island and the Future of Nuclear Power." The talk will take place at 8:30 p.m.

Rockwell's talk this weekend is especially relevant inasmuch as the Special Report to the President on the accident was released only last Tuesday.

Ma' Wilson, 1897-1979

by Douglas Sgarro

"Ma" Wilson, 82, the owner of the Wilson Consignment Shop, died Saturday, October 27, as the result of a fire at her home in Clinton.

A visit to Ma Wilson's Consignment Shop had become something of a tradition to Hamilton students. Located in the Wilson home, the shop featured a selection of used clothes, antique furniture and other assorted items all priced, according to Ma, "nice and cheap". However, Hamilton's love affair with Wilson was not attributable to bargain prices but to the charm and wisdom of the lady herself.

In a feature article apearing in the Spectator (April 27, 1979), Wilson related bits and pieces of her family history, advice to college students and her relation to the Hamilton community. Readers were advised that George Washington was nursed back to health by Ma's grandmother in the very bed Ma slept in. Additionaly, Ma told a story of her selling China dishes to a Kirkland graduate about to be married and years later being asked by that same person to make baby clothes for her child.

"You put so much time and money into an education that you should use it," said Wilson last year. "Look at the state of our country now. It's just terrible. Sometimes I wonder if God is punishing us. We need young people to set us on our feet again."

Born in Utica on January 16, 1897, Wilson was raised and educated in Clinton. She was the widow of John Franklin Wilson. Surviving are one son, Douglas, of Clinton, and three grandchildren.

EDITORIAL

Activism

What is activism?

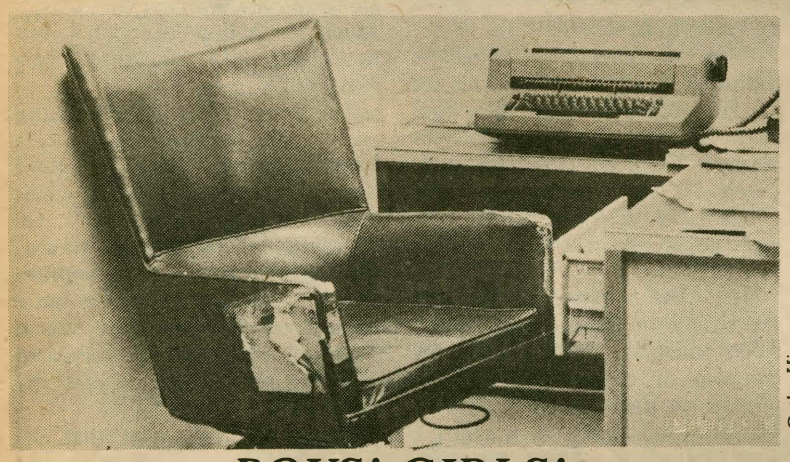
Activism is going out in the open, doing something, fighting for what you believe in. You may come up against criticism, and you may come up against physical force. But real activism involves throwing your whole self into a cause, ready to accept the consequences, whether good or bad.

This week, the campus was witness to two examples of activism which should inspire us all to recognize our potential as something more than 24-hour students.

On Saturday, a group of women organized a demonstration in the quad in support of a women's right to have an abortion. Not knowing what they would come up against, and not knowing if anyone would even show up, this group did what they believed in and set up the demonstration in the quad. Everything came off like clockwork, and the group succeeded in accomplishing their goal. It was not surprising, but it certainly *was* inspiring.

Two days later, a group of Hamilton juniors and-sophomores took time off from their studies to attend the anti-nuclear rally down on Wall Street in New York City. They came up against much harsher and higher odds; half of the group was arrested. They, too, like the women who set up the abortion demonstration, were venturing into a realm which is quite alien to most Hamilton students. They are becoming involved in a movement in the "outside world", or as some might refer to it, "in the real world." They have put their studies to the side for the moment and involved themselves in something they really believe in. We can all stand for something. But the difference between them and us is that they are *doing* something.

In this day and age of apathy, we should be inspired by these groups of activism and if possible, follow their example.



Cathy Hinz

BOYS! GIRLS!

You too can have a shot at the coveted position of Spectator Editor-in-Chief. Just before Thanksgiving Break, the Publications Board will be interviewing candidates. If you are interested in running, contact Phil Ruppel for information or Tim Keiter for an application. No applications will be accepted after Sunday, November 18, so hurry!

The Publications Board emphasizes that absolutely no experience is necessary for the job. Only sophomore and juniors need apply.

THE SPECTATOR

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

In Defense of Fraternities

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing to defend fraternities. Before anyone begins to accuse me of being either a narrow-minded female—or a female planning the first sorority on campus, I assure you I have no interest in joining either organization.

Though previously I doubted the desirability of fraternal organizations, I have since changed my views. First, living in a House is desirable because it is yours—hence you care for it. Also, you know your brothers have at least two interests in common with you: (1) your living area and (2) part of your social life. Living in a dormitory doesn't compare. It manages a much smaller section of your social life—and you feel little allegiance to the physical structure called a dormitory. Second, belonging to a fraternity is desirable because brothers will pull together to accomplish any one goal. In fact, within the college community as a whole, their brotherhood helps everyone work together as one cohesive unit. Thirdly, fraternities assure alumni of a place on campus to return to, to visit and people with whom they can talk to easily. On college campuses this is not to be downplayed. Nationally chartered fraternities have this assurance nationwide.

The problems with fraternities arise when Title IX is introduced. And short of evicting all organizations of that nature, some alternatives to Fraternities must be offered to women. "Little sisters" are demeaning because women would be second class members. Full membership is also not the answer for women. The answer philosophically is the old analytic a priori (i.e. a triangle by definition has three sides; a fraternity by definition is a brotherhood). Fraternities are no more exclusive than the Spanish Club which mandates its members must speak Spanish or than the Christian Fellowship which presupposes one in membership is not Buddist, Hindu or atheist. If the problem caused by Title IX must be solved, I would argue that either sororities be instituted or (more preferable) that the meal plans offered at Frats be disbanded while, simultaneously, more desirable female housing be found. The latter solution separates the social aspect from the law's mandatory equal opportunity for women in eating and housing facilities. While separate is not always equal, I think social organizations are in a different category from educational and employment opportunities.

ANITA LYNNE ALBERTSON '82

The Spectator welcomes all letters to the editor. Letters should be received by Wednesday noon, signed, typewritten double-spaced and not to exceed 300 words. Names will be withheld upon request. We attempt to print all letters, but reserve the right to edit for length and libelous content or not to print the letter at all.

A Form of Fascism

TO THE EDITOR:

A form of elementary fascism hit Major Dorm this weekend. Upon returning from "Marblehead" Sunday night I was amused to hear that our dorm had been converted into a quiet dorm. The hours of quiet were supposed to be 8:30 p.m. to 9:00 a.m. Ridiculous.

There is one quiet dorm on campus this year. That's the way I believe it should stay until next year when the Housing Committee can re-evaluate the popularity of quiet dorms and act accordingly.

The decisions made here this weekend by a group of people to impose quiet hours simply is not a legitimate decision. The ruling cannot be enforced and should not be obeyed.

The attempt to impose order by some short-sighted students on a whole group of students is a feeble attempt to stifle free expression. This sort of meddling cannot be tolerated in a free environment.

The decision for quiet hours in Major happened after the fact. The decision for quiet dorms was made last year before the lottery in order to provide an alternative for those students who wanted to live in a quiet dorm. If you are an upperclassperson in Major and favor quiet hours, then you screwed up. Perhaps you should have chosen a quiet dorm in the lottery. If you are a freshman in Major and favor quiet hours, then all I can say is tough luck. For this year I advise patience and placid acceptance of life in such close quarters—noise or no noise. You may have the option next year to live in a quiet dorm if you're lucky.

As far as I'm concerned, I avoided a quiet dorm for obvious reasons. When I want to make noise I will, and if I'm disturbing someone excessively I will stop provided I am asked to do so.

Arbitrary rules and regulations infringe on everybody's freedom. Freedom involves mutual respect and responsibility. The decision to impose quiet hours is a decision made by the limited minds of those students in the dorm who feel that the best way to deal with a supposed problem is to regiment the environment. By regimenting the environment free expression is limited (in this case to specific hours) and all feelings of mutual respect and responsibility are destroyed. Freedom is being tampered with by people who have no business tampering with it. Attempts to limit freedom (and this includes free expression) are dangerous and remind me of rudimentary fascism.

As for the pathetic attempt by some students to establish order in what I consider to be a normal and orderly dorm (anyone who saw Dunham my freshman year knows what a normal dorm isn't)...nice try.

MICHAEL ROSINUS '80

More Letters On Page 5

For this Space Shelter Tom Bernatchez

Somebody thinks that forcing the fraternities to accept women as members is a big joke. Well, laugh, and when the fraternity you join loses its national affiliation, and therefore monetary support, I hope you are still laughing. This is a very serious matter, and I hope the administration looks into the question for a long time before making any decision.

It is obvious why any woman would want to join a fraternity; for the same reasons men do, I hope. I hope that they would desire a more pleasant dining atmosphere, better food service, and the tremendous social advantages. I hope they do not want to join to prove a point, a righteous and crusading nothing. Because if you do join certain frats, most of what they stand for would rapidly vanish. The autonomy which allows the fraternities to offer social activities the school cannot, or will not, is one of the first things that would go. And it is quite obvious that more than just fraternity members enjoy houseparty weekends.

At the recent Adler conference, someone told me to "get into this century" when I spoke out in support of keeping the frats all male. To each his own, but if the ideas of a fraternity are so out dated, what does one make of professional sports teams. These men eat, live and play together for upwards of six months a year for the simple reason that this type of living produces the most effective team. Of course this example does not pertain to Hamilton's fraternities, because DKE's and AD's don't always make the best grades, but it does support the notion that single sex communal living is still a part of the present.

So what is the big problem. Do women really want to force themselves on unwilling fraternities? I don't think so. I think they simply want the same alternatives and advantages. I support you and your rights 100 percent, but I disagree with some of you and your present methods of solving the problem, because if anything they are absolutely the worst solution. The fraternities have as much right to endure as you do to join. Instead of taking what appears to be the easiest course, I suggest that you try and start a sorority, or a coed organization of the same nature. There are frats on the hill because individuals recognized the need for an alternative. They raised their own funds and wrote their own constitutions.

I have not looked into this, but I will bet that there are sufficient funds waiting for you if you only ask. Ask an established sorority, or an alumnus, or someone else. Don't ask the fraternities, because your problem is not their burden.

Changing times have, in effect, made your goal even easier to attain because the administration is now required to see that you receive equal opportunities. They are fulfilling their obligations in womens' athletics, so why can't they take this one step further and fulfill their other obligations to you. And why don't you put pressure on them to do this? You have every legal right.

I'm not asking you to give up any hopes of some kind of equal opportunity. I'm simply asking you to reconsider your present methods. In the long run, I think everyone will be better off and a lot happier.

By the way, to the reporter from the "Daily Press" who keeps pestering fraternity presidents to comment on the present situation on the Hill: I suggest you keep your hyena-like nose out of this. Granted, the issue is nation-wide in scope. The problem, or situation or whatever it is, is not, and I don't think that what Hamilton decides to do is of any major local concern other than that of sensationalism which belongs in the "Star". Maybe you should try farming. And I bet you are the same genius who wrote that marvelous article about Hamilton's first coed class last fall, quoting the new coeds' comments on Kirkies they had never seen or met. Forget about farming, maybe you should sell used cars.

Guest Spot

The Hamilton Senior

Mark Litvack

Dear Mr. Hamilton,

You don't know me so let me introduce myself: I am a senior at Hamilton College. Come now, you must remember me, it wasn't that long ago that I was a pre-freshman. I am the senior student statesman at your school. I am the one who remembers that there was a Kirkland. I am the one who remembers an all-male Dunham, life before the new fieldhouse, and I can even remember when dogs ruled our campus. Well, life has changed here and so have I. The four years that they promised me would go by so fast are disappearing, and reality awaits me right around the corner. But, alas, I have changed also. Gone is the bright-eyed freshman who entered here four years ago. No longer do I believe that events will occur just because it is right that they should

No, this is not the best of all possible worlds, nor is it close to an utopian dream. You have built a college and for the last four years of my life I have attended it. And it is a damn good college. The library is great, we do have a fieldhouse and we have a faculty that genuinely cares about the students that they teach. But don't delude yourself into thinking that this place is anywhere near perfect. We lack an auditorium and a suitable theatre. This is a disgrace and we still do not have a student center. And the greatest sin of all is that the lines of communication between Trustees, administrators, faculty and students aren't any better than they were four years ago. Whose fault is this? I really don't know.

Part of the blame I'm sure is my own. As a student I love to complain, but often I don't back up my words with deeds. But don't think for a second that I am ready to accept all the blame. Hamilton College has taught me to recognize a power play when it is occuring. Time after time, might has made right at this school. The basic foundation of Hamiltonian logic is when all else fails, pull a power play on the sucker. Well, I have learned the game and I will remember the rules. And some day, I promise you, I will return the favor. On topics such as animals on campus, fieldhouse use, Adler conferences, you have pulled rank on me and I won't forget it. If you think I feel defeated, you are mistaken; I am only pausing to let the cards change themselves. There is no use debating when you hold the final decision before the game begins. I leave that job to the students behind me. Someday they too will realize the futility of it all, but until then I wish them the best of luck, for they will need it. For me, the future lies ahead. In terms of the outside world, I am ready to accept the responsibility that it presents. However, in terms of the college, I am about to enter one of the most powerful facets of out institution, the alumni body.

As a student it has fascinated me how this place can cater to a group of men (and women) who spend basically 4 or 5 days a decade here. Somehow it doesn't seem fair that they should count more than those of us who spend 250 days a year here, but they do. It will be fun being on the side with the power. However, there is one thing that I want to promise you right now. I intend to use this power differently. I intend to make this place a home for students first and faculty second. I intend to use my power for students, and will refuse to allow power plays against them. And finally, I intend to make the dream and reality of what Hamilton College is and ought to be one step closer. Remember me, I am your Hamilton Senior.

Cellar Door

Beyond Symbolism

Jonathan Gartner

All right, over 1,000 people were arrested on Wall Street. Was that merely a symbolic gesture? It definitely was. Though I support their ultimate goal of a no-nuke future and admire their conviction and dedication, I feel these people accomplished little except to satisfy their own sense of self-rightousness. The aim behind the Wall Street Action was to close down the N.Y. Stock Exchange, thus sumbolically striking a blow against the financial center of the corporate controlled nuclear power industry. The date chosen for the Action was the 50th anniversary of the Great Crash of 1929. What better way to demonstrate the demise of nuclear power in 1979? So went the thinking of the leaders of the Wall Street Action Coalition.

The thinking might have been accurate and effective but the action wasn't. To close down the Stock Exchange, the figurative and literal center of the American economy, is a revolutionary act. Such an action is not achieved by a street carnival air and choruses of 'We Shall Overcome.' We *are not dealing* with Bull Conners boys in blue but with Big Business and Big Government. The development of nuclear power is an official government policy and is controlled by some of the largest corporations in this country. An attempt to disrupt the daily workings of this system is not going to succeed merely if 1,000 people let themselves be arrested. Civil disobedience is a tactic whereby sucess is measured by the number of those arrested. This is not the way to change a policy of the modern capitalist corporate state.

The tactic of non-violent civil disobedience is ineffective. Many more so-called 'non-political' types are attracted to actions aimed directly at a specific target (i.e. Seabrook, Shoreham, et al) than to protests against the corporate backers of these plants. Though the plants are merely a manifestation of the corporation's excesses and, indeed, the corporations are merely a manifestation of the entire system's excesses, most people are (perhaps falsely) more worried about the specific danger of the plant down the street than the enormous danger of the corporations decisions and dominance over our lives. There is definitely a great amount of unspoken support for the no-nuke movement (even among Exchange workers!) but they either don't understand the connection between corporate dominance and nuclear power or they're not ready to put their livelihood on the line to protest this connection.

The lack of numbers also causes a problem in the tactic of disrupting judicial proceedings. When thousands are arrested at Seabrook it places a great strain on the capacities of the jails, police forces and courts of that small state. However, in N.Y., despite the fact that 'common prisoners' must wait months for thier trials, the system was ready for the anti-nuke protestors. Arraignments were sped up, closed jails reopened and a couple of hundred cops were assigned to the area. This judicial preparation negated the disruptive effect of being arrested for your beliefs, leaving only the personal satisfaction arrest provides the protestors. This self-rightous action serves as nothing more than a badge of confused fervor.

The protestors had been trained in passive resistance yet they were attempting to forcibly shut down the workings of the Exchange. This seems to me to be a contradiction. To non-maliciously trespass on the grounds of a nuclear powerplant is a symbolic act as is peacefully talking to Stock Exchange workers while trying to convince them to boycott their jobs. However, if the aim was to close the Exchange and the protestors were willing to be arrested for their beliefs, then why didn't they trespass and actually disrupt activities on the Floor? A blow which is revolutionary in its implications yet which is carried out by non-revolutionary methods is doomed to failure.

Thus, it appears to me that this Action was misguided from the very start. If the desire was to make a statement about corporate involvement in the nuclear industry, then why not go to the doorsteps of Westinghouse, G.E., etc, and attack them directly? If the desire was to move against the corporate control of our lives and the protest was to be made on Wall Street then why not make a serious attempt to close down the Exchange instead of passively accepting arrest? Small demonstrations of non-violent protest will not affect the worlds greatest concentration of capitalist power. Violence will and this may be necessary if revolution is our only solution. Otherwise, effective use of political and economic power (e.g. not voting for any candidate who supports nuclear power; not holding stock in or otherwise doing business with any company involved in any way in nuclear production) must be made. These are the only methods which will effect the domination corporate power has over our existence. We may soon be forced to choose between the two alternatives.

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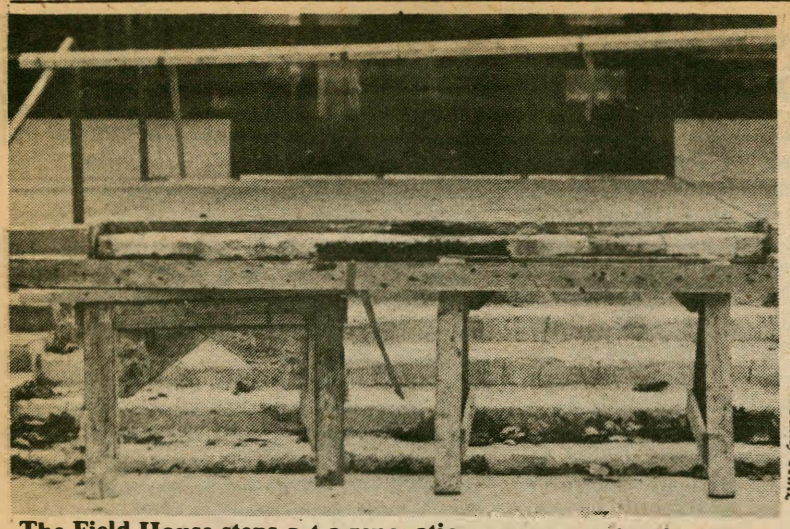


Cathy Hinz

The Field House steps get a renovation one year after they were completed.

Steps Spark Demolition

by Mark Dumont

A short circuit, possibly resulting from a faulty heating element or improper installation, was the reason for the demolition of the steps leading to the athletic center's Emerson lobby, according to Provost Sidney Wertimer.

At installation, the middle section of steps leading to the lobby was imbedded with a heating tape to keep them free of snow and ice during the winter, Wertimer said. Though the heating system worked well last year, problems were recently noticed.

"It was just beautiful. But some of the football players said that they felt a slight tingling when they sat down on the steps," Wertimer commented

The Provost said that when the steps were constructed by Gaetano Contractors a three-inch base layer of cement was layed down and allowed to set. Then, he continued, a heating tape was installed and, finally, a top coat of cement two inches thick was poured over the tape.

Wertimer speclated that the base coat may have been allowed to set for too long before the top coat was poured. This would cause there to be two distinct layers of cement. Water then may have seeped in and caused a short circuit, he said.

Wertimer estimated that the cost of replacing the heating system will be about $5,000. As all the guarantees have expired, the college will have to foot the entire bill. "Everybody is pointing fingers at everyone else," Wertimer said.

If the steps are to be repaired this school year it will have to happen soon, Wertimer stated

"It all depends on the delivery of the heat tape; they have to make it to the specifications of the steps. We will replace the tape if we can get this done in other than freezing conditions. If not, we will put the concrete back—an aggregate or something that will come up esily in the spring," Wertimer said.

Only a portion of the steps were demolished in order to diagnose the problem, but replacement of the tape will require the removal of the entire middle section of the steps, he said.

If the repair is to be done this year, the job must be completed by December 1, Wertimer said.

IDC Prepares for New Year

by Molly Reading

A broadening of the educational horizons of students living in dorms was cited by Greg Doyle, president of the I.D.C., as the major aim of the Hamilton College Interdormitory Council.

Doyle explained that the I.D.C. functions to foster a sense of community and respect among dorm residents and the Student Assembly. There is one representative from each dorm, with Dunham, Babbit, and Milbank each having two representatives. Phil Kesaris, Kevin Kenyon, and Dave Carman are the three I.D.C. student representatives who serve as a link between the administration and the I.D.C., and Flossie Mitchell, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, serves as the link between the administration and the I.D.C.

Doyle explained that most activities this semester will be centered around the dorm. He cited examples of Major and McIntosh's scavenger hunt, and the various brunches and study breaks in dorms, as a few dorm-centered activities which have taken place.

According to Doyle, the I.D.C. is tentatively planning to have a campus wide swing band dance with cocktails or beer, during the beginning of the spring semester. The I.D.C. is also hoping to co-sponsor the winter carnival with the I.F.C.

Doyle said, "The most recent action taken by the I.D.C. was the introduction of pro-rating by dorms." This proposal was brought before the Student Assembly and it was unanimously approved and is currently in effect. Doyle cites "fostering a better sense of community awareness and making the dorm more than just a place to sleep, but a place to live," as the major reasons behind the I.D.C. support of pro-rating by dorms.

"The I.D.C was allocated $5,000 for the year," according to Doyle, "and $3,000 has been divided equally among the dorms, specifically for dorm use, according to the percentage of residents living in each particular dorm. The other $2,000 will be used for campus wide events and any left over money will be divided among the dorms in the spring."

Library Woes

continued from page 1

the circulation desk," he or she can be heard on the second floor, since a ceiling between the first and second floor does not exist. In Lorenz's opinion, people tend to gather on the second floor for social reasons, so it is a location where many students are noisy.

He stated that the only way students can reduce noise is to avoid the second floor. He added that if librarians discipline them, Burke will become similar to an unpleasant, old-fashioned library with "little old ladies with buns on their heads shushing."

Last year's Winter Carnival, sponsored by the IDC, will see a repeat this winter.

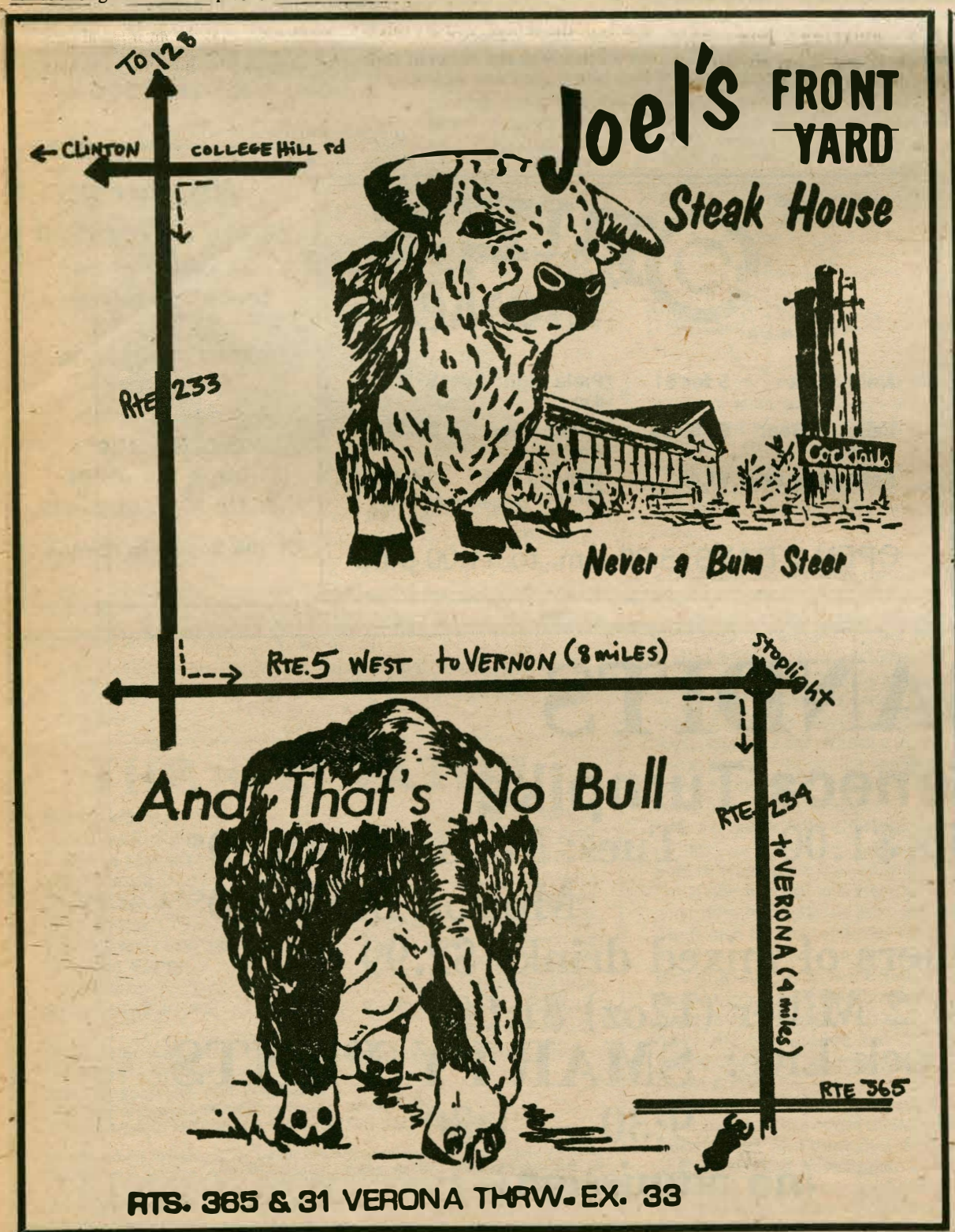
Student Services Starts Up

by Mark Clowes

With a new pub slated for the near future and plans for revitalizing the Hub, the Student Services Committee will have a busy year ahead of it. The main function of the committee is to recommend policy for the Pub, Bristol Campus Center and the Coffee House. The committee has twenty-seven members including R. Gordan Bingham, Dean of Student Affairs; Andrew Wertz, Director of the Bristol Campus Center; and Ralph Lembo, Director of ARA. The Committee is chaired by Mark Richardson, '81.

The committee plans to make temporary repairs in the existing pub to make it more tolerable for the remainder of this academic year. The walls have been repainted, and the odor has been slightly reduced through the use of disinfectants in the drain system and improved ventilation. Dimmer switches will be installed to remedy the harsh lighting.

The plans for the Bristol Campus Center include: reinstatement of Monday Night Football and Wednesday night live entertainment specials, and the addition of table cloths, candles and dimmer lights for the dinner hours. There will also be pool and table tennis tournaments and half-price nights in the games room.



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WINTER STUDY DANCE

A New York City dance tour is being arranged during Winter Study from January 19 to 26. Anyone is welcome to join the tour that will include performances and seminiars with dance experts. For further information contact Mary Jane Warner in List 110 or x4238.

FRESHMEETING

Come meet your Student Representatives. There will be a meeting for all freshmen this Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Red Pit. Get involved and help the freshman class!

Notes

AUDITIONS

The Directing class will hold auditions next week for scenes. Auditions will be on Monday, Nov. 5th from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Kirkland dorm Loft and Tuesday, Nov. 6th from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. in the Studio Theatre (old Coffeehouse). All are welcome to audition — we need *LOTS* of people.

PROGRAMS ABROAD MEETING

There will be a meeting for students interested in the Hamilton College Junior Year in France and the Academic Year in Spain, on Wednesday, November 7, at 8:30 p.m. in the Alumni House. Refreshments will be served.

GRADUATE SCHOOLS

Representatives of the following graduate and professional schools will be on campus during the coming week. Seniors should sign up for interviews at the Career Center. Freshmen, sophomores and juniors are welcome to join group meetings.

Monday, November 5, Syracuse U. School of Management, 9-12.
Tuesday, November 6, U.S. Marine Corps Officer Programs, 10-12.
Tuesday, November 6, Columbia U. Grad School of Nursing, 10 a.m.
Tuesday, November 6, Northwestern U. School of Law, 1-4.
Wednesday, November 7, Syracuse U. School of Law, 9-12.
Thursday, November 8, U.S. Navy Officer Programs and Medical Scholarships and Programs, 10-4.
Thursday, November 8, The Wharton School (U. of Pa.), 2-4:30.
Friday, November 9, U. of Rochester School of Management, 9-12.

THE WAG

The editors of the Wag would like to remind you that the deadline for submitting material to the mag is November, 7. Anything on paper counts.

Cathy Hinz

Halloween caused a festive mood in McEwen Dining Hall as various goblins feasted and spooked on Wednesday night.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Disco Fever

TO THE EDITOR:

So ELS went Rock. Congratulations on the homogenization of Hamilton houseparties. I guess it's time for me to throw away my mountains of Disco 12-inchers, burn my polyester shirts, demolish my dancing shoes, and get down on my knees and worship Bruce Springsteen. Sorry guys, but it won't work. Athough I really hate to disillusion the most hopeful of you, despite a recent Spectator assertion of "Today ELS, tomorrow the world", Disco is still alive and kicking.

For those of you convinced that Disco is a thing of the past, check out the Waterfront on a Friday or Saturday night or hop down to 2005 for their Sunday night dance contest. Even the most Rock-oriented record shops now sport racks of Disco 12-inch singles and albums. Performers from all backgrounds, including Ethyl Merman, Barbara Streisand, the Rolling Stones, Herb Albert, Rod Stewart and Kiss, have caught that insidious Disco fever.

It's amazing how this "mindless" music has attracted so many top-name performers. Perhaps Disco isn't so "mindless" after all. The flowing lyrics and melodies of Voyage, Ultimate and France Joli are great for listening as well as dancing. Donna Summer, Earth, Wind and Fire, Chic and a myriad of other groups and performers have given Disco unusual scope and variety. Condemning a Disco song because it has 128 beats per minute is like condemning a Rock song because it uses a guitar.

"Disco Sucks." You heard it yesterday, you'll hear it today, and you'll hear it again tomorrow. You'll see it on bumper stickers, tee shirts, bathroom walls and billboards. It seems as though "disco-phobia may soon make the top ten as one of America's most popular afflictions. I don't like to inflict my personal tastes on anyone and therefore I don't try. Likewise, I don't expect anyone to try and inflict their tastes on me. Disco certainly isn't for everyone, but then again, neither is Rock.

As a hardcore discoite, even I realize that to obstinately insist "Disco is here to stay" is unrealistic. Soon enough, some new musical style will develop and take the American youth by surprise. Come that time, we'll all be wondering "What ever happened to *real* music, like Rock and Disco?" But until that time, let's not try to abolish musical diversity at Hamilton, or for that matter, anywhere else.

RICH ROSENFELD '80

More on Frats

TO THE EDITOR:

Contrary to what was said in last week's Spectator editorial, it is not up to the fraternities to give women an equal membership opportunity. If there is a desire for coed "fraternities" by members of the student body, it is up to *them* to form their own organizations.

All of the fraternities on campus were started by students, independently of the college, and are run in accordance with the wishes of their members. A majority of fraternity members must, therefore, want to maintain the all-male status of their brotherhoods. If change is to come, it will be a spontaneous change from within, and not the result of pressure from selfrighteous pseudo-progressives.

Fraternities are not, as the editorial implied, sexist. They make no statement whatsoever about the equality or inequality of women on campus. Why is a lack of alternative organization the fault of fraternities? The social life provided by fraternities may be an integral part of campus life, but this integrality surely doesn't give the whole campus the right to interfere in fraternities' operation.

J.J. MCELROY 81

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"One step in a movement. . ."

continued from page 1

foot and paced out the dimensions). Around this otherwise barren floor are wooden benches. I forgot to mention the frisking. I only had to take off my coat and boots, and empty my pockets. They took away my pen, a weapon I suppose. An old man in a suit gave me this one. He is part of the movement.

I began to cooperate upon leaving the wagon, having gone limp at arrest, which must have helped my relationship with the arresting officer. In the cell the mood is light, as little information is known about the protest [still going on]. I was among the early arrests. After about half an hour I was fingerprinted and returned to the cell.

People continue to trickle in to the sound of encouraging applause. We can see women being taken to their detention and applaud them also. The communal spirit is working.

Robin and Jon have been taken away, to where I do not know.

There have only been two people in this holding cell who are not with the anti-nuke protest. A short man, about 24, perhaps Puerto Rican, rather covered with dirt, was painfully handcuffed. The extent of our conversation was enough to let me know I could help him off with his coat. Another man, black, around 20, was also handcuffed. Both are gone now, maybe to Riker's Island, Kafka's penal colony.

From the holding cell I was moved to a small cell, about seven feet square, meant for one. Two of us sat, chatting pleasantly. Michael, Japanese, is a design student at Parsons in New York. He sat sketching the open toilet and sink. At about 12:30, four of us were again handcuffed together and placed in the paddy wagon on wher: we joined other "common criminals" on the way to another jail. A poor, articulate black man from Harlem sat in the corner, humorously ranting about pigmentation and its irrelevance in shaping a man's character.

We arrived at a new prison, 100 Center

Wall Street, on Monday, and author Ken Parlin, one of 5 Hamilton students arrested.

St., the Manhattan Court Detention Facilities. As the prisoners waited in the hall, the minority prisoners (none were white) were weeded from the white middle-class protestors. The officers began to question the comic from Harlem as to the nature of his crime, as apparently there was some confusion among the police. The man responded, "Nuthin'." But when pressed a bit further he admitted to attempted burglary with a hearty laugh.

We are now in a cell about 20x12, there are 19 of us. Robin and John are in the cell next door and I receive a note from them. Certainly a high point in a jail sit. From the cell on the other side the comic from Harlem yells, "Hey, John Doe" and questions us about nuclear power. A dialogue intermittently ensues and literature is passed through the bars. The Japanese fellow is next to me and has put his head on my shoulder. Perhaps arraignment will be tonight.

Another move. This time the twenty-and-unders are segregated, and placed in a similar cell within earshot of the others. We understand that there have been over 900 arrests today, and that the project received good media coverage.

A progressive policeman tells us how ineffective we are in jail, that we ought to keep up a worthwhile protest yet avoid incarceration. I see his point, which runs very similar to my Dad's. But I still feel strongly that I acted correctly and it was necessary to participate. Nuclear power must be stopped and tactics will become increasingly more effective. The Wall Street Action was only one step in a growing movement.

A legal support person stopped by the cell to let us know that arraignment is likely tonight and Adjournments in Contemplation of Dismissal (ACD's) will probably be offered.

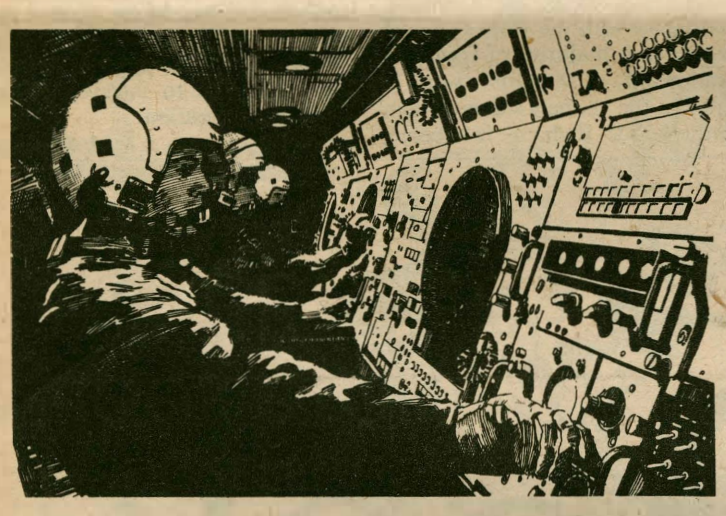
Dinner is arriving, the first thing I have eaten since early this morning, when I had part of an apple and part of a bagel. The menu: white bread with processed cheese, a cup of soup, and tea.

I happened to have a talk with the jailer who has been looking after us. He talked honestly about how predetermined our stay has been: the good treatment, the isolation from the other prisoners, in sum the whole scene. "You are in kindergarten, don't go to first grade. You'll be the sorriest little puppy you'll ever see. You don't want to go there." Rikers Island is terrifying. "You wouldn't last an hour."

The horror of the prospect. A middle-class civil disobedience exercise has met with the terror of the real world. Some of us will continue to non-cooperate and will end up on the Island. For the moment I must consider those who have no choice, who must face that terrifying first hour for years. I can only shudder and continue the struggle. The mind has been expanded and my life deepened.

I am waiting in a caged room near what must be a full court. 1045 arrests today. The process is nearing an end for me and I am fatigued. Many police are sympathetic and my arresting officer is sporting a red anti-nuke button on the inside of his lapel. I am now alone, though I feel part of the movement.

Sat for about fifteen minutes in the prisoner section of the full court. When my case was called, I was about to complete the process with the Adjournment in Contemplation of Dismissal when the judge furiously ordered the District Attorney from the courtroom in an uproar I never really understood. After a short adjournment I was free, joining Robin and John. We waited for Eric who was not released until almost midnight. Several are still non-cooperating and trial dates have been set. But I am done and feel that the project was worthwhile.



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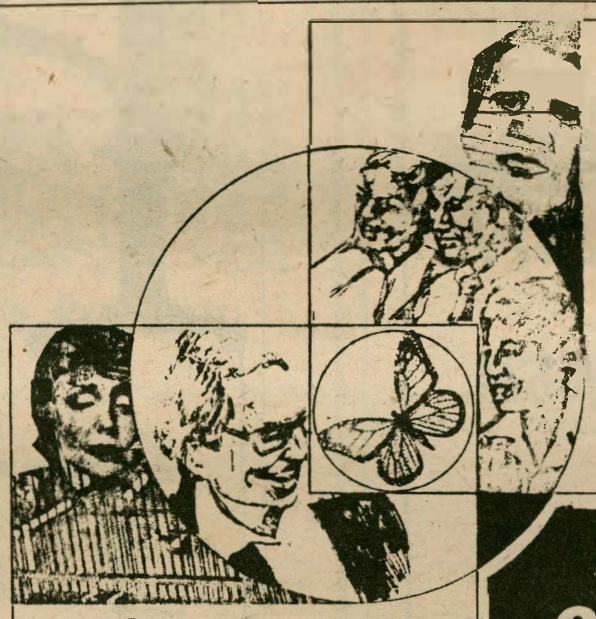

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events

movies

On Campus This Weekend

S.KIRKLAND FILM: *BADLANDS.* Friday 8 and 10 p.m. in KJ. Saturday 8 and 10 p.m. and Sunday 10 p.m. in Science.

COOP FILM: *GUNGA DIN*, WITH Cary Grant, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Joan Fontaine, and Victor McLaglen.

WOMEN'S FILM SOCIETY: *DREAM OF PASSION.* Sunday 8 and 10 p.m. in KJ.

On Campus This Week

WOMEN'S FILM SOCIETY: *DREAM OF PASSION.* Monday and Tuesday 9 p.m. in KJ.

COOP FILM SOCIETY: *COUSIN, COUSINE* starring Marie-France Pisier, Victor Lanoux, Marie-Christine Barrauht. Thursday 10 p.m. in Science.

S. KIRKLAND FILM: *HAROLD AND MAUDE.* Thursday 10 p.m. in KJ.

theatre and music

CONCERT: College Hill Singers. Saturday 9 p.m. in the Chapel.

COFFEEHOUSE CONCERT: Steve Liebman and Friends, Renaissance Music. Saturday 9 p.m. to midnight in the Coffeehouse.

MUSIC AT HAMILTON SERIES: Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra. Tuesday 8:30 p.m. in the Alumni Gym.

lectures

MCKINNEY PRIZE SPEAKING CONTEST. Sunday 1 p.m. in the Chapel.

LECTURE: Professor Diofenes Allen. "The Spiritual Life: Blending the Intellectual, Spiritual and Personal." Monday 8:30 p.m. in Science.

LECTURE: "Yet I Do Marvel" — Personification of Great Black and Latin Americans. Sponsored by Black and Latin Student Union. Tuesday 8:30 pm in the Red Pit.

POETRY READING: John Hollander, Professor at Yale University; Poet, Critic, and Author of *Blue Wine and Other Poems and Spectoral Innovations.* Wednesday 8:30 p.m. in KJ.

LECTURE: Alfred Meyer. "Lily Braun: Radical Feminist." Thursday 8:30 p.m. in the Red Pit.

David Zinman, conductor of the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, performing in the Gym on Tuesday. Also featured will be flutist Bonita Boyd and harpist Grace Wong.

Jane Gottlieb

The Hamilton College Theater Department opens its 1979-1980 season with "Tartuffe". The play, which is directed by Carol Bellini-Sharp, runs from November 1 — 4 and 8 — 11. All performances begin at 8:30 p.m. and are open to the public. Admission is $2.50 for adults and $1.00 for students, and reservations can be made at Bristol Campus Center.

Considered by many critics to be the finest work of Molfere, a master of French comedy in the 17th Century, "Tartuffe" combines farcical elements with serious drama.

Cast in the title role of Tartuffe is senior Chris Walsh, a veteran performer on the Hamilton stage. David Pratt plays Orgon, Carolyn Wandel is Elmire, and Phyllis Holmes is Doreen in what Ms. Bellini-Sharp, an Assistant Professor of Theater, terms "a marvelous cast"

At the RAC

by Val Jones

"Works in Progress" is the title of the one-man show currently on exhibit at the Root Art Center. It will be in Clinton through the 11th of December and is the product of Mr. Gibbs work from 1978-1979.

One of the main advantages of concentrating upon a limited period of a particular artist's work is that subtle variations and thematic development become clear.

Mr. Gibbs employs two major techniques in this show. The first is a method of inting in stripes with the aid of tape. The overlying and underlying tonal variations in these works are fascinating in their ability to provide an energetic contrast while retaining the unity which makes these works so pleasing. Some of the striped pieces have forms which are mysteriously masked while others rely on color rather than form. The second technique in Mr. Gibbs paintings is one of presenting masses of color crisp lines which define and enhance the paintings.

David Gibbs worked as an art dealer for many years but found that he eventually became more interested in the art than in leasing his clients'. He readily admits that this is disastrous for an art dealer, but it happily lead him to try his own hand. In a question and answer period held at the show's opening, Mr. Gibbs was courageous in his refusal to be tied to any particular artist's or school's influence. Although recognizing that art is not created in a vacuum, the anthropological term 'independent invention' seems applicable to this artist's work.

It was artists like Rothko, Pollack and Klein who drew the British Gibbs to America and he is most enthusiastic about modern American art. Their work stimulated him greatly and Gibb's own words may best serve to orient the observer. He feels that one of the major differences between British and American art is that British artists have greater ties to the past and it is more difficult for them to release themselves from these ties than it would be for an American artist. Mr. Gibbs believes that "the subject matter (of a painting) is the person himself...painting is a means of discovery, or exploration." He also states that "All paintings are self-portraits. If you speak about yourself, that is self-exression; if you speak about other things, that is illustration."

If David Gibb's works are voyages of self-discovery, then it is the journey rather than the destination which is most important to the artist. The appreciator may gain the best understanding of the currect RAC show if he/she can retrace the path Mr. Gibbs has blazed for himself. The artist returned to painting after four years and felt the stripes provided the structure necessary to regain confidence in his art. Artists can create great works either by refining their paintings within a set structure or by breaking from convention in order to reveal new forms. Mr. Gibbs proves himself a mature and capable artist through his success in both realms.

This critic found Mr. Gibb's work exciting, whimsical, and challenging, but it must be noted that I had the benefit of 20 hours of observation while hanging the exhibit. If a work is at all complex it demands extensive observation before it will yield its message and/or gifts. Reactions to the show are interestingly polarized. People either love it or hate it. In either case it is guaranteed to stimulate and is highly recommended.

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Spectator Sports

Cathy Hinz

Women's Soccer

by Lee Berner

The Women's soccer team played a pair of contests this week to close out its fall season. Although the team lost both contests (4-0 to Cazenovia and 1-0 to Colgate), there were definite signs of promise for the future.

Cazenovia scored three early goals in that contest, but after that, the teams battled on even terms for most of the contest before the more seasoned Cazenovia team scored its final tally late in the contest. On Wednesday, led by the outstanding play of goal tender Kathy Osborne, Hamilton held Colgate scoreless for most of the game, but a Red Raider goal with less than two minutes remaining sent the Blue down to a heart-breaking defeat.

According to the team's coach, Kelly Griggs, the team's basic line was as follows: co-captain Nancy Sackett, Anne Spalek and Marra Harris were the left forwards, and Stella Dean, Beth Bullock and Sue Udry were on the right side; rotating at halfbacks were Kathy Ottaway, a veteran of the Empire State Games, co-captain Marina Mahlau, Susan Paine and Pam McCurdy, all of whom had high school experience, and Jessie Gilbert, Jess Gorman, Katrinka Kip, Katie Cormier, Ann Webster and Boo Hirsch, and Osborne is the goal keeper.

Right now, the team's biggest problem is lack of experience, especially since some of the women have just started playing, but the future is bright for the team — especially since varsity status seems imminent.

Field Hockey Team Impressive in Tourney

by Beth Bullock

The New York State Division III Field Hockey Tournament held here last week met with the typically unpredictable Hill weather but the Hamilton women took it in stride as they battled through a hard fought loss to Potsdam, a win over Houghton, and another loss to Manhattanville College to prodice the first winning field hockey season (9-5) in Hamilton-Kirkland history.

Play against Potsdam started at 11-15 Friday morning with the women playing two 35 minute halves. No goals were tallied during regulation time by either team and the game ended with a 0-0 tie. From there play went on into two overtime periods which both proved futile, leading to a 5 penalty stroke playoff. After 4 players from each team had shot the score remained 0-0. On Potsdam's fifth shot the ball sailed over the head of goalie Buckalter and into the left top corner of the net. "It was a beautiful shot," admitted Buckalter. "They saved their best player for last." According to Coach Sue Spencer, it was the best game of Buckalter's career. Play in that game lasted as long as 1½ hockey games and it was an emotionally and physically worn squad who trudged off the field that afternoon. Several of the players agreed that the game against Potsdam was their strongest. Sue Spencer added, "They gave their all in the Potsdam game — they couldn't have tried any harder. The maintained the attitude they had all season, confident and with good team spirit. In spite of everything they stayed very dedicated throughout."

A few hours later the team was back on the field for competition against Houghton College. Despite their grueling earlier game, the women put Hamilton on the scoreboard this time. The first goal by Alice Trumper started off the scoring. Later she slipped in another to make the score 2-0 in favor of Hamilton. Houghton struggled to come back by scoring once. The Hamilton women wouldn't be put down however as a shot flew from the stick of Amy Boyd to make it a lead of 3-1 Hamilton. Houghton managed to slide another past Buckalter but soon after the buzzer sounded to give the women their first victory, 3-2. Buckalter later commented, "Houghton is an even better team than Potsdam or than any team we played." Overall the mechanics of the Houghton game were strong. Spencer felt that the "Play was well balanced between attack and defense — both groups played very well." She admitted however that "it was difficult to generate a strong attack — the field was so slippery because of the weather, so that it was difficult to capitalize on plays."

The next morning the girls were up at 9:30 to face a Manhattanville squad who had only played one regulation time game the day before, as opposed to Hamilton's two games. Later Sue Spencer admitted. "It was too much to ask the girls to put together another good game Saturday morning." The weary women watched as Manhattanville scored twice and won the game, 2-0. Two injuries resulted from the game, as Hamilton's Abby Spizziri and Meg Crowley were both taken out of action. Both had been playing with slight injuries.

William-Smith, seeded fourth in the tournament, but "definite favored to win" came out on top followed by U/Buffalo, second and Potsdam State ending up in third place. The squad was not disappointed however. "It was a great honor to be invited into the tournament . . . it was great experience," were the words of one freshman player.

The future looks very bright for the team. This year they will lose five seniors to graduation. Amy Buckalter, a superb hard-playing goal tender, Alice Trumper, the team's leading scorer this season and the other half of the wing combo, Jane Thurber, a strong fullback, Abby Spizziri and Meg Votta, a fine center forward. Coach Spencer plans to "fill the gaps with new freshmen and rely heavily on the present frshmen and sophs for more classes to carry the load." She predicted, "Freshmen who see limited action will be playing 90% of the time next year." Some players who look strong for next year are Amy Boyd, a forward with excellent stick handling capabilities, Vicky Wenzel, a strong freshman halfback, Sarah Jarvis, a talented center half and another freshman, Vici Yelton, a very smart fullback. As a parting note, senior goalie Amy Buckalter looks positively towards the future of women's field hockey and women's sports in general at Hamilton. "there is a night and day improvement in the caliber of women athletes coming up — they are individual in quality but excellent team players also with a lot of spirit."

CC Season Nears End

by Larry Goldfarb

The men's and women's cross country teams are nearing the end of their respective seasons. The women's team completed their schedule in fine style as they defeated Oneonta—one of six teams competing in the Hartwick Invitational on October 20th—110-162. This was the first victory in the Continental's short history.

The Hamilton contingent was led by freshmen Michele Ridgeway who finished 22nd (out of 46) with a time of 24:37. Janet Loflin finished 25th and Chris McCarthy came in 33rd with times of 24:53 and 25:44 respectively. Amy Coventry and Chris Culver finished back in the pack, both with the identical time of 29:45.

The men's team, on October 24th, was defeated by St. John Fisher 25-31. John Mitchell paced the Continentals finishing second with a time of 26:56. Andy Nill's time of 27:17 just edged Dave Whitney's 27:29 for 4th place. Mike Edelstein finished 11th in 28:29. He was followed across the finish line by Chris Barton's 28:35 and Jim Doyle's 28:47.

Following the meet, Coach Gene Long cited the team's lack of depth for this "disappointing loss to a relatively weak team." Long was refering to captain Mike Edelstein's bicycle accident in which he incurred a concussion. Nevertheless, he courageously participated in this event, his final competitive race on the Continental's home course, but ran at least two minutes above his average time.

Before the Cross Country Team concludes their season, they must compete at the prestigious New York State Cross Country championships held at SUNY Binghamton. This meet, which takes place on Saturday, November 3rd, is, according to Coach Long, "a meet we prepare for all season long." This meet offers Hamilton the opportunity to compete against the best N.Y. state can offer. "This is high caliber competition," Long emphasized, "we'll have to run very strong to finish in the top half. (20 teams compete)."

Sophmore Dave Whitney, though disappointed with the team's 3-6 record, feels that "we can salvage a lot of this season with a strong showing in the N.Y. state meet." Furthermore, Freshman Chris Barton believes "all previous meets have just been in preparation for the championship at Binghamton."

Booters Triumph in Finale

by Jim Morris

Hamilton's varsity soccer team closed out its regular season in fine fashion last Saturday as it trounced St. John Fisher 6-0. The shutout gave the Continentals a total of seven on the year, and raised their record to 10-1-1.

Unless the E.C.A.C. tournament is held at Hamilton, last Saturday's match-up marked the final home game for ten seniors on the team. Thus, it was only fitting that five of the six Hamilton goals were accounted for by seniors. Most of the action was concentrated in St. John Fisher's end of the field during the early going and for much of the first half, the Continentals took control of the ball. Halfback Jon Englund opened up the scoring 14 minutes into the game, as he registered the first of his two goals of the afternoon. Giovanni Torri set up the score by making an excellent cross from the right side to the charging Englund, who knocked the ball in to give Hamilton a 1-0 advantage. The Blue booters continued to test St. John Fisher's defense and, after failing to convert several scoring opportunities, they managed to come up with another first half goal. With 13:56 remaining, a St. John Fisher defender passed the ball back to his goalie, who was unable to control the pass. Tyrone Dumas then pounced on the loose ball and rolled it into the empty net for the score.

That two goal edge was more than the Continentals needed though, as their defense once again proved impenetrable. Halfbacks Will Beebe and Gerald Lee played especially well on defense, and fullback Damian Slattery did an excellent job of preventing St. John Fisher from clearing the ball out of its end. St. John Fisher never mounted any serious offensive threat, directing only three shots on goal during the course of the game.

St.John Fisher did become more offensive-minded in the second period though, and managed to give Hamilton's defense some action. However, the Continentals continued to press for goals themselves, and the results were very favorable. Stan Koulouvatos took a pass from Granger Babcock 12½ minutes into the half, dribbled around a defender and chipped the ball over the goalie to put Hamilton up by a 3-0 count. Later in the period the Continentals tallied three times in less than ten minutes, giving them their second six-goal game of the season. Bill Smith started things off by scoring from close range, following a mix-up in the St. John Fisher defense. Six minutes later, Englund took a pass from Ned Kennedy and drilled the ball past the diving St. John Fisher goalie. Beebe closed out the scoring for Hamilton with 7:02 remaining in the game, as he launched a long shot that snuck under the crossbar and over the goalie's outstretched hand for a goal.

Bids for the N.C.A.A. post-season tournament will probably be handed out sometime tomorrow. Therefore, the participants in the E.C.A.C. tourney will be chosen later in the weekend from the pool of remaining teams. If the Continentals receive an invitation from the E.C.A.C., they will compete in the four-team tournament next weekend.

Gridders Lose

by Phil Robinson

In an unusually aggressive, turnover filled contest, Middlebury College stopped Hamilton College 20-14, extending the Continentals losing streak to 12 games.

"It was a street fight; there was nothing pretty about it," noted Hamilton coach Ted Stratford in describing the game's intense physical nature. "That's the way we approached Middlebury. We felt that unless we played a tough, physical football, we would have had a tough time staying in the game."

As the weekly injury report indicates, the tenor of the game dealt some serious blows to Hamilton. Outside linebackers Jim Kizielewicz and Jeff Short top the list as both were lost for the Continentals remaining two games with knee injuries. Consequently, Hamilton will dress 38 players for tomorrow's game against W.P.I.

Despite surrendering a season high 546 total yards, the Continental defense turned in its best performance of the year as the 5-2 formation provided an improved look once again. "When we needed it, they came up with the big play," stressed Stratford referring to a defensive effort which forced Middlebury to turn the ball over six times.

The statistics revealed a number of stars: linebacker Bruce Treen had 20 tackles, Kizielewicz another 19, Mark Nagle a season high 15 stops to go with a fumble recovery while Short had 13 tackles, including eight initial hits.

Fabio Freyre gave the Continentals a great scoring opportunity in the first quarter when the freshman defensive back intercepted a pass from Panther quarterback Dave Caputi and returned it 68 yards, all the way to the Middlebury eight.

But turnovers would plague Hamilton even more than Middlebury. On the first play from scrimmage, Greenough fumbled and the Continental scoring threat went down the drain. All total, Hamilton lost the ball nine times on the afternoon with five fumbles and four interceptions.

It was again the pass that provided all the Hamilton offense as Greenough threw 56 times, completing 27 for 320 yards.

After Middlebury had taken a 7-0 lead on the last play of the first half, Hamilton went ahead when Greenough hit Dan Capone on a 50 yard scoring pass and followed with a two point conversion throw to tight end Steve Brooks.

The Continentals advantage was short lived, however, as Middlebury behind the running of halfback Mike DeLuca — 161 yards on the day—came up with two touchdowns in seven minutes to take a 20-8 lead. Greenough and Capone hooked up again in the last three minutes on a 22 yard strike capping a 63 yard scoring drive.